Behind the Leading

to-day by 7 to 1 and advanced to within

New York opens a three game series

Metevier Is Victor Over

Cleveland Recruit Outpitches His Veteran Rival.

a rookie pitcher recently acquired from Jersey City of the International League, made his major league debut here.

WASHINGTON (A.)

YANKEES MARCH ON ST. LOUIS WITH LEAD REDUCED TO ONE-HALF GAME

LOSE TO WHITE SOX BY SCORE OF 2 TO 1

Get Four Hits Off Blankenship and Meusel's Homer Is Only Score.

SHAWKEY FACES BROWNS

Bob the Gob Favored to Hurl First Game of Crucial

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- With Col. Tilling-

one of the Blankenship tribe the harps rampant. ship, one of the Blankenship tribe which has of late invaded the tepees of Big Chief Comiskey here on the White Sox reservation. Ted held the Yanks to four safe hits. They smashed the ball hard, but always straight at some Sox fielder, who had little or no business being where he was, and except for a mighty smash by Boh Meusel for a homer, none of the blows did a bit of good. As the Browns beat the Red Sox the Yankees' lead was cut

ed out that Mays was outlucked in the most unlucky game of the entire sea-son. "Mays should have won 1 to 0." said the great strategist. "With good support he would have shut out the Sox. I do blyme Witt and Ward for slowness in making a couple ... plays that would have changed the result entirely."

your correspondent it looks as the warrior is trying to alibi cher at the expense of his ball Teams are made up of nine ch. To-day the Sox had the bet-

Charge on St. Louis Begins.

The expeditionary force made the firs move on the barbed wire entanglements of Sportsman's Fark at St. Louis at 11:35 this evening, when Col. Huston deported his men in two of the Wabash 1873 converted army trucks. The party First its first taste of the horrors yie Mound City punitive expedition, by outside of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce resolutions there is nothing more frightful in these days that a night in a Wabash sleeper.

"Be brave, men," said Col. T. L'Hommedieu as the sappers and miners advanced. "Remember what I did when advanced on Santiago in '98. Keep it your minds my stunt in the Argonne Win the battle with your shovels—mean your bats. Defensive tactics are all right at times, but as all great milltary men know, a good offense is the best defense."

engagement on Monday.

That's the plan of campaign of Huggins. He is making no other preparations. He feels that the big series is made up of three ball games, each to be fought separately, and he isn't crossing any bridges till he comes to them.

Giants Beat Cubs Again; DODGERS TOP REDS ST. LOUIS ADVANCES Lead Now Is Six Games IN FAREWELL GAME BY BEATING RED SOX

For Fourth Time in Week Score Is 7 to 6-Losers Get Five in Ninth

By DANIEL.

ours. They are six games shead now with seventeen more to go-and that sissippi. Yesterday the New Yorks, headed for another world series, and oping fervently that the Yankees will join them again, defeated the Cubs for the third straight time at the Polo Grounds by that same old score of

neck and the mental poise of his fam- send the crowd rushing into the field. their Windy City series, 2 to 1. The tional League pennant winners of their Windy City series, 2 to 1. The fron boiler might have saved the day, but the man in the iron hat always thinks ahead in his campaigns. Ha has his mind's eye on St. Louis and decided to keep his precious mascot for the three crucial battles to be rations have been started by the club for the three crucial battles to be rations have been started by the club series, but last night we heard that himself. The Ozark hunter was at his Messrs, McGraw, Stoneham and Mcwent against a pitcher Quade it had been decided to print those tickets in green after all-with

Sew Yorks. Fellied by Stuciand, who be the harps rampant.

If you do not an "fife" which sproud at this time of the sproud of the many the control of the sproud at this time of the properties of the sproud of the choice line direct from ourse official figure hound. As the records study and this morning the Glants have won eighty-four games and lost fifty-the parts of or an average of .512. The Pirates have won seem the properties of the pro

ry men know, a good offense is set defense."

Battle Bob Shawkey will open against as Browns. That much was made sure oday when Carl Mays started against the Sox. In case Bob the gob is under the weather Walte Hoyt will get the opening day assignment. If Bob goes through game No. 1 Hoyt or Sam Jones will "go" in game No. 2 on Sunday and Joe Bush will wind up the third great Joe Bush will wind up the third great at the close. But Jack Scott, the North Carolina soupboner, who had been called in after four runs had been driven in, stemmed the tide. With the tieing run on first Scott retired Grimes on strikes. Then a wild throw on Callaghan by Frankie Frisch, who had been sent to Frankie Groll had thrown out.

Schedules of Giants and Yanks for Rest of Race

GIANTS. At Polo Grounds. ept. 16 (double head- er), 17, 18— Cincinnati 20, 21, 22—Pitts- burgh 23, 24, 25, 26—	YANKEES. On the road. Sept. 16. 17. 18- Louis 19. 20. 21- troit 22. 23. 24-Cle land 25. 26. 27-Oper
St. Louis 27 (double head- er) — Philadel- phin 29 (double head- er), 30 and Oct. 1—Boston	28, 29, 30—Bos Oct. 1—Washington
Remaining, 17 games	Remaining.

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28 (double leader), 39 and 0ct.
1-Washington
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1-Boston
Remaining, 13 games

One of the runs off Cadore was a got two safeties out of four rips to the beat single to left but took a bad hop that carried it away from wheat who had come in on the ball. Before two vicious swings, then another futile swine at a high one on the inside to send the crowd rushing into the field.

Until the ninth Parson Hill gave only eight hits, which were pretty well scattered. A double by Kelleher was turned into a run in the second by a hit by O'Farrell, and then the Cubs became as docile as Marry's lamb. The outbreak in the fourth inning Sentelle exile Man, O'Farrell, and then the Cubs became as docile as Marry's lamb. The outbreak in the ninth was encouraged by the easy

It was off the gigantic Ernie Osborne the biggest pitcher in the league, who worked into the third inning, that the New Yorks really did their winning. Osborne was relieved by Stueland, who worked four perfect innings, giving neither hit nor run. Stucland was taken

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Frankie Frisch, who had been sent to third after Heigle Groh had thrown out his trick knee in the seventh, put the tying tally on third and perhaps the winning run on second, with two out.

Up tame Barber, who had started the rucus with a triple. Scott worked on

Five Leading Hitters

in Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hornsby, St. Louis. 139 560 Tierney, Pittsburgh 106 376 Grimes, Chicago 122 450 Bigbee, Pittsburgh 134 547 Miller, Chicago 111 416

Slow Fielding Helps Sox.

Slow work by Scott and Ward around second allowed the Sox to the the count in the third. With Blankenship out the aged Harry Hooper singled to right. Johnson hit sharply to Mara, who whirled for a throw to second. He had to wait till Ward dashed over the result was that the double play was lost, only Hooper being forced. Then Johnson stole second and Collins scored him with a single-to left.

Chicago went into the lead in the sixth. Sheely raised a fly in rateon Glants vs. Cincinnati To-day. I games, to Grounds. 1:50 P. M.—Adv.

Glants vs. Cincinnati To-day. games, the Grounds. 1:50 P. M.—Adv.

Sebali To-day, Ebbets Field. 2 games, the reday, the game of the last several years, is in a serious condition, but probably will recover, it is said.

adore Pitches Brooklyn to 7 Browns Now Only Half Game to 2 Verdiet in Final With Cincinnati.

Leon Cadore held the Cincinnati Reda safe at Ebbets Field yesterday and the odd game of the series with Boston test of the year with the Reds by half a same of first place, as New York 7 to 2. The victory gave the Dodgers lost to Chicago.

ther futile inside to inside to inside to inside to had crossed the plate.

Umpire Paul Sentelle behind the plate was a target for Red sarcasm all through the game, and twice he exercised his authority to restore order. In the fourth inning Sentelle exile Manager Moran and Ivy Wingo for their protests about a ball called on Andy High and in the sixth when the Red razzing chorus was in full cry he chased five from the bench to the showers.

chased live from the showers.

George Burns turned up in right field for the Reds. He had been hit on the end of the forefinger of his right hand by a line drive in the fifth inning on Thursday and was forced to retire. It was thought the finger was broken but when he found he could wiggle it yesterday he insisted upon playing.

Zest was added to the rather dull pro-ceedings when Tom Griffith made one of the best catches ever seen in Brookly. In the second inning he went to the fence in right center, held his glove

can. High. Double plays—T. Griffith and Caloner: Bohne and Daubert: Bohne, Fonseca and Baubert. Bohne, Fonseca and Baubert. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8: Brooklyn, 8. Bases on balls—Off Keck, 3: off Gillespie, 2: off Cadore, 3. Struck outby Calore, 5. His—Off Keck, 6: in 5 in nings; off Gillespie, 5: in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Cadore. Loaing pitcher—Keck. Umpires—Sentelle and Klem.—Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (two games). St. Louis at Boston.

as Phillies Down Cards PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.-Two home

Three Homers for Henline

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Cincinnati at New York (1:30 P. M.), two New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Clevelar GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

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THE CONFERENCE ATHLETIC COMMISSIONER,

The following is the substance of a letter from A. A. Stagg of the Unisity of Chicago. We have always found that anything Mr. Stagg has to say is interesting. He writes as follows: "Having read recently some erroneous views set forth on the character of the work to be done by the newly appointed Athletic Commissioner of the Big Ten Conference of the Middle West, Major John L. Griffith, prompts me to write some of my Eastern friends of the newspaper world regarding the character of Mr. Sr. Louis, Sept. 15.-St. Louis took Griffith's work.

throughout this territory with the high schools, the colleges and the genera

"At present the commissioner will not have any duties of arbitration will not decide any questions except as pertain to his particular field of work. So far as I know there are no points of athletic controversy between embers of the conference nor between the athletic directors in the con ference, but some of us feel that the creation of this office will greatly aid in doing away with suspicion and charges of unfair practice by the student The commissioner's office is to be a ort of a clearing house for facts and rumors and suspicions.

football is rapidly becoming one and professional basketball in some places is also a real menace to the welfare of intercollegiate athletics. I presume we better off in the Big Ten Conference than in most of the con ferences, but the conference athletic directors have been unable to cope completely with the situation and we are therefore employing a man to devote his whole time to aiding us in combatting these evils."

That things have lost their glitter is naught to cry about; Though life be sweet or bitter, You have to live it out.

Psychology has a lot more to do with baseball than many persons believe Some players actually think themselves right out of the big leagues or even of baseball. They get an idea in their heads and all the king's horses and all the king's men can't drag it out again. For instance, a left handed batter gets the idea that he can't hit left handed pitching. Instead of trying to overcome his weakness he just drops dead every time he faces a southpaw.

But he got the idea that he couldn't pitch winning ball without the floater that he obtained by rubbing dirt in the seam of the ball. This was forbidden by the rules. Umpires warned him. His teammates argued with him, but he Walter Johnson in Duel

> that he couldn't throw a man out on a bunt. And he couldn't. He could throw strikes over the plate all day long, but when he fielded a bunt he cculdn't throw the ball near enough to the first baseman for him to make a jumping stop. Al would invariably throw it to some man in the right field stands. St. Louis asked waivers on him and Harry Frazee claimed him. When Frazee found Al's contract called for \$7,500 he shipped him back

made his major league debut here to-day and defeated the veteran Walter Johnson in a pitching duel, a ninth in-ning rally enabling Cleveland to beat Washington, 6 to 5.

A home run by Brower with two run-A nome run by Brower with two runners on base gave Washington three runs in the first inning. Metevier then held the Nationals scoreless until Lamotte scratched a hit with two out in the ninth. That started a Washington rally. The score:

Washington:

Then Speaker claimed the pitcher. He kept him a year and pitched him in one game against Chicago. The White Sox bunted him to death. Sothoron now runs an establishment that does lacquer work. He is out of baseball—a better pitcher than many a one who's in it.

Grenda and McNamara

Capture Long Bike Race

in 100 Kilometer Event.

miles when their total showed SS against. 62 for Walker and Hill and 49 for Goul-let and Piani.

in A. A. U. Games To-day

for First Time, Gets a Cup

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15.-E. F. Pop.) Geers to-day had added another

Eastern League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Second game— R. H. E.
Springfield 7 12 1
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Eatterles—Doughan, Jennings, Cholewa and
Nagle; Bish and Hager.

Syracuse Harness Races Off.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The Grand Circuit program of eight races at the New York State Fair track was canceled this afternoon because of bastrack conditions due to rain. Stables represented at the meet are packed for their trip to Columbus, Ohio. To-day's bill was the last for the fair.

Hartford ... 6 Hatteries-Sloan and Bradshaw; Thormablen and Callaban.

Waterbury

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350 Girls to Compete

Newark Club Wins Over Jersey City by 5 to 1 Count

Scores Two Runs in Eighth Australians Lead From Start and Three in Ninth.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Newark, 5; Jersey City, 1.

Baltimore, 10; Reading, 3.

Syracuse-Buffalo and Rochester-Toronto
games-rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Totals. .33 5 8.27 13 0 Totals. .32 1 7 27 18 2 Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 Jersey City... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

American Association. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

St. Paul. 96 53 .444 Milwaukee 76 76 .500 Min'spoils, 31 48 .544 Louisville 73 79 .480 Ind napoils 80 70 .533 Toledo. 60 91 .373 Kansas C 80 71 .530 Columbus 56 94 .373 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

PC (Pop) Geers to-day had added another trophy to his collection, but in acquiring 486 it the seventy-one-year-old reinsman broke a record of forty-seven years standing on the turf by being called into the judges' stand.

Driving Milady Guy, bay daughter of Guy Axworthy. Pop easily won the Governor's cup event, a three-year-old trotting stake with a value of \$1,000.

E. Gov Edwin P. Morrow then called Geers into the stand to present the silver loving cup donated by the fair association. Milwaukee B. H. H. E. 5 4 3 Minneapolis 8 13 1 Batterles—Keefe, Bigbee and Myatt Schauer and Mayer. Kansas City 9 9 1
St. Paul 2 6 4
Ratterles—Dawson and Skiff; Martin, Hall and Gonzales.
Other teams were not scheduled.

New Haven Club Captures

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Eastern League Pennant

Waterbury 78 57 .518 Springfield 69 70 .408

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Waterbury 78 57 .518 Springfield 69 70 .408 New Haven, Sept. 15.—New Haven clinched the Eastern League pennant for 1922 here this afternoon by batting to a sixteen inning tie with Waterbury.

to a sixteen inning the with Waterbury, its closest rival.

The pennant is a mathematical certainty inasmuch as the local team can afford to lose all its remaining games while Waterbury wins all its games.

New Haven is expected to establish an Eastern League record this season by winning 100 games. The team has already won ninety-four games and has eleven more on its schedule.

Home Run Hitters of the Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday. Total. Meusel, New York Brower, Washington Harris, Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE e, Philadelphia enline, Philadelphia ush, Cinciunati LEAGUE TOTALS. American League .

VILLA MUST DEFEND TITLE IN AMERICA

New Flyweight Champlon Notified to Return on Receipt of Challenge.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

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William Muldoon, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, yesterday put his stamp of approval on Pancho Villa's new title as flyweight champion of America.

"The Filipino," said Mr. Muldoon, has proved his worth as a boxer and should make a commendable defender of the class honors."

When asked as to the affect on the title if Villa returned to the Philippines and remained for a long time, Mr. Muldoon said he had notifed the new champion that on the receipt of a challenge from a qualified boxer he must return here within six months and defend his honors.

"Should Villa fail to return and defend title within the period of six months," said Mudoon, "the championship would be declared forfeited and a new title competition inaugurated.
"I am informed that Villa does not intend to leave America for some time to come and that he is determined to

over Villa, will no doubt seek a return match. Taken altogether, it looks like a lively season in the flyweight class. Chairman Muldoon ordered a change in the bout at Ebbets Field next Tuesday. Dave Rosenberg was matched to box Mike O'Dowd and Mr. Muldoon decided that the veteran O'Dowd was not a fit opponent for the young and powerful Rosenberg. The chairman instructed the promoters to put Lou Bogash against Rosenberg.

Clonie Tait, who claims to be the lightweight champion of Canada, has been substituted for Lew Tendler to meet Pal Moran of New Orleans in a fifteen round bout at the New York Velodrome next Monday night.

Tendler injured his left hand in his match with Ever Hemmer last Monday night, but continued training until he was forced to quit boxing yesterday. Andy Thomas and Bobby Michaels will meet at 158 pounds.

Pilly Matthews, an English feather-weight, will make his first appearance in an American ring to-night at the Queensboro Sporting Club against Billy De Foe. Matthews has a reputation for cleverness, and as De Foe has an established name for scientific work the meeting should prove interesting.

The New York State junior feather-weight title will be fought for on Thursday night for the first time at the opening entertainment at the Garden. Joe Lynch and Jack Wolfe of Cleveland will be the contestants. They will meet at 122 pounds and are schedueld to box fifteen rounds.

Charlie McKenna, former amateur, will meet Yussel Pearlstein in one of the preliminaries.

Frankie Jerome and Terry Martin will meet in the semi-final of twelve rounds.

Amassing a total of 88 points, Alfred Grenda and Reggie McNamara, sturdy

Grenda and Reggle McNamara, sturdy Australian bike stars, won the 100 kilometer (62½ miles) team, race at the New York Velodrome last night after leading all the way. The race was witnessed by 18,000 fans, the largest crowd of the season.

Cecil Walker and Fred Hill finished second, with 62 points, while third place went to Alfred Goullet and Orlando Piani, with 49 points, and Willie Spencer and Ray Eaton tied with Willie Coburn and Pete Drobach for fourth place with 38 points. The time of the race was 2 hours 19 minutes 122-5 seconds. Frankle Genaro yesterday sent the following telegram to Pancho Villa: "Accept heartiest congratulations on your victory. You certainly showed like a champion, However, don't forget that I have one decision over you. And until you even that score your title will always have that shadow hanging over it. Until that happens, I am the Real American Champion."

Tiger Candidates Drilled

Hard Despite Severe Heat another time for a less and McNamara had corralled 18 points and at twenty hey had 32, and at forty miles their to him in the eighth for three hits of the him in the eighth for three hits and two counters and repeated with three nore hits in the windup and an equal sumber of tallies.

Filshifter held the Jerseys to seven hits. The score:

NEWARK (I.) JERSEY CITY (I.) abr h o a e abr h o

down the field.

After to-morrow's practice the candidates will be free until Monday afternoon. The players will also be permitted to leave camp the following weekend, but these vacations stop for the varsity squad until after the close of the season.

Yale Regulars Rest.

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Special Dispatch to The New York Herale.

New Haven, Sept. 15.—A majority of the regulars were given a rest in to-day's scrimmage work of the Yale feotball squad and as a result the scrubs made their first touchdown of the season against the varsity so called. Hipple, the scrub's fullback, taking the ball over after a series of rushes. Eddy Jones elected to try a field goal, but missed the crossbar by a close margin. Only twenty minutes was set aside for scrimmage work to-day and just before the close Knowles, who was at halfback for the varsity, took the ball across the line.

Scrimmage at Cornell.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALS. ITHACA, Sept. 15.—The first scrimmage of the year was put on by the Cornell squad to-day, the first and second squad to-day, the first and second elevens mixing it up in a fairly tight encounter for perhaps half an hour. The contest served to give Coach Dobie a chance to see some of the new men in action and he pians half a dozen more before definitely selecting his first three

Four Additions at N. Y. U. Four more additions were made to the N. Y. U. football squad yesterday. the N. Y. U. football squad yesterday. Among those to report was Fried-lander, former Violet drop kicker and halfback, while other late arrivals were Floyd Bates, baskethall captain and football regular; Chief Toorock, baskethall guard, and Jack Schaefer, a sprinter from the track team. There will be no practice to-day, but Monday the squad will leave for Fort Slocum, where there are busy days ahead.

Virgil Barnes Injured.

Virgil Barnes, younger brother of Jess and quite a relief pitcher for the Giant, will be out of the game for perhaps a week. The blow on the foot from K. Icher's bat, which forced him to rerefrom the game on Thursday, bruised thendons badly. He limped into the poxyesterday.

Boxing Bouts To-night

Queenshoro S. C.—Billy De Foe vs. Billy Matthews. 10 rounds; Charley Beecher vs. Tibby Watson, 10 rounds. Ridgewood Grove S. C.—Johnny Summers vs. Sammy Goode, 12 rounds.